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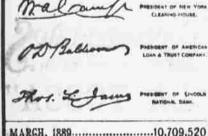
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UNIMPEACHABLE TESTIMONY

MAY 7, 1889 .- After a thorough ex-Wa amination of the Circulation Books, Press and Mail Room Reports and Newsdealers' Accounts of the "NEW YORK WORLD," also the Receipted Bills from various Paper Companies which supply the "NEW YORK WORLD," as well as the Indorsed Checks given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that there were Printed and Actually Circulated during the Month of March, 1889, a total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUN-DRED and NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUN-DRED and TWENTY (10,709,520) Complete Copies of "THE WORLD."



MARCH, 1889.....10,709,520 PRINTED DAILY DURING THE 345,468

MONTH OF MARCH LAST

PRINTED DAILY DURING THE 340,167

TO BREAK IMAGINATION'S RECORD. "Around the World in Eighty Days" is a sounding phrase which has stood for years perpetual mooter. as the quintessence of human celerity. There is a swish and a swing and a bustle to it. Its mere repetition calls up visions of flying railgoad trains leaping across streams whence the bridges had been carried away. JULES VERNE, out of the woof of an unparalleled imagination, wove upon a web of science and

adventure an entrancing story of impetuous But the world has progressed since then. What was but the fabric of exaggeration has en drawn into the realm of sober possibility. NELLIE BLY, whose name is now a bousehold word, has been commissioned by THE WORLD to fulfi!, may be to eclipse, that dream of the French author. It is a novel undertaking, as all will admit who have read the outline of Miss BLY's plans in THE World of this morning. It is only one more, too, of those bits of journalistic enterprice which furnish constant source of

wonder to THE WOLLD's readers. Bon voyage, fair commissioner : a success and a safe and swift return.

A SOFT ANSWER.

Senator Wade Hampton's life is safe. WAHAMAEER does not object to being arraigned before the country as a liar. Mayhap he is waiting to make the distinguished South Carolinian do the challenging, so that under the code, having choice of weapons, he may choose the yard-stick.

As present, smitten on one cheek with a cartain force, he turns the other in a manner placed and altogether in accordance with Sunday-school tenets. It is a little Peckto something nice :

"As he desires to be heard in connection with these cases, and as no commissions have been samed. I have telegraphed him that they will be held to allow him the opportunity of saying anything on the subject that he desires. I shall not lose my temper, even though we have very had weather, but shall endeavor to continue to duct the Post-Office business at the old stand as usual, serving Democrats and Republicans alike with exact fairness. The Post-Office Department belongs to the people of all parties, ars and tempers, and I shall strive to keep he balance level among them all."

Won't Wade Hampton's lip curl with a me South Carolina scorn when he reads share if Wanamaken had said it in Hampson's State, the bloodthirsty chivalry of that commonwealth would have assembled en masque, between two days, and ridden over the border on a rail-a very undignified way to treat a Postmaster-General.

HIS RECORD IS AGAINST HIM.

CAPPEER. " shows plainly that he wants to air himself in the newspapers and has no intention of fighting. When I tried to get on instance a match with him before he instated that the open and drinking in wholen and the knowledge of winner should take all, and I accepted his how city legislation is accomplished. terms. This is proof positive that I am not

Well. Dominical may be you're not, but some record is against you in that regard. It is a difficult thing to live down a past, and not changed his spots.

District followers have laid said all pretension to party affiliation and announced themselves political freebooters. This departure, the alle-stocking Republicans say, is but the removal of a very gausy mask. The leopard has not changed his spots.

people who are interested in this business of slugging and pummeling, would a sight rather see you fight than to hear you talk or read your letters.

By the bye, you prize-fighters do a deal of talking, snyhow.

HOUP LA!

Paris has said a said farewell to Buffalo BILL, his cattle, his Comanches and his cowboys. The Parisian gamin will practise the art of lassoo upon unsuspecting gens d'armes for many a day to come. Meantime the Wild West goes on to disturb and still delight with war-whoops, red paint and bucking broncos the ancient humdrum of Naples and Barce-

Thus do we pass on towards the millennium, when the Sioux and the Latian shall eat out of the same dish and Byzantium shall know the language of Arapahoe.

Bill, some folks think you are out for money. Not so, You are doing your share in hastening the universal brotherhood of man.

WARM REGARD FOR HARRISON.

State," That's what Col. John C. New said two days ago, and already there are numerous about his Hoosier candidate to anxiously inquiring delegates at Chicago last year. Well, last night the Republicans of Jeffer-

spayille. Ind., burned the President in effigy, because he " pleased himself" in the matter of the village post-office. Oh yes, he's popular in his own State.

SULLIVAN, READ THIS. Now, Mr. Sullivan, of Boston, what do you think about fighting "niggers?" And is your swelled head at all reduced in size? If not, read this despatch concerning the colored man who you pretended was your inferior because he had a black skin :

"JACKSON literally being lionized. Fight considered knockout. Petican Club will give re-ception to Petru. English neers acknowledge him greatest fighter seen here. Will be home next month. CHARLES E. DAVIES."

President Ben has gone gunning after duck with Senator SEWELL, of New Jersey, for company.

Look out, BENJAMIN, you haven't been hunting, you know, since that ever-to-beregretted time when you knocked down quail in the Hoosier cornfields and got garrulous about things you ought to have kept silent. Confine your shooting to your gun

this time.

Gen. John N. Knapp. Chairman of the Republican State Committee, after vainly figuring by every known rule of arithmetic for a week, concedes the election of the entire Democratic State ticket, shuts up his Committee's last remaining annex at the Fifth Avenue and goes home.

Accept our sympathy, General. And here's worse luck to you next time.

Lord Brasser, who has tried, as "bes' he knowed," to make terms for the settlement of the lighterman's strike in London, but has failed thus far, is just learning that the life of a labor arbitrator is not such a soft thing as that of the acutator.

Suffering of the most poignant kind here abounds. Ferhaps there is a dead child in the abounds. Ferhaps there is a dead child in the abounds. Ferhaps there is a dead child in the abounds. Ferhaps there is a dead child in the abounds. Ferhaps there is a dead child in the losse to add to the smple herror of the scene. Is to the poture pittiul? Does it not wrench the heart?

It is to blot every picture of this kind from the heart?

It is to blot every picture of this kind from the heart?

It is to blot every picture of this kind from the heart?

It is to blot every picture of this kind from the that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from that is given will help to take the coldness from the trial that is given will help to take the coldness from the trial that is given will

of a labor arbitrator is not such a soft thing as that of the agitator.

It is a kind of millstone existence. And the product of the grinding is generally intense unpopularity.

KEELY-everybody knows just what KEELY is meant—bobs up with a new invention—a gun, which he says will knock the spots off ZALINSEY'S contrivances.

With due respect for thunder and lightning, we pause to say, Mr. KEELY, you are a

SPOTLETS.

The Lead Trust may become a sinker. The St Louis companies have gone out aiready.

Grandchildren not a few.
With great-grandchildren, too.
She bleat has been.
We've been their sureties.
Past them granuities.
Fensions, annuities,
God save the Queen.

London Truth.

There are no policemen in Iceland. This reads like

A Massachusetts cat is dead, aged nineteen years

and seven months. She had made the most of her A young Louisville couple, trying to clope, were

blocked six times by the groom's father. The seventh time they sent the old man on a wild-goose chase

An Autumnal Proposal.—He (as they stand on the balcony)—It is very bright within and very dreary without, is it not? She—Without what? He (inspired)—You.—Harper's Basar.

Brown Spring, Wyo., man lighted a fire under balky horses. They started, and so did a blaze which destroyed his load of hay and burned the team

Twelve squares of Ashland, Pa., are sinking towards the earth's centre. These are days of depression for

President Benmust writhe in spirit over the goings on in Indians. Monday night he was burned in efficy and last night the Jeffersonville Republicans burned all of his pictures they could find.

Archduke John is to be bounced from Austria's royal genealogical tree. The rumor that John is to snifflan, but what does one expect? Listen be an American newspaper prince has evidently excited Emperor Francis Joseph's envoy.

PCLITICAL ECHOES.

Edward P. Hagan is ineligible for appointment to any office until Jan. 1, when he becomes an ex-Assemblyman. This fact seems to assure Judge Leicester Holme's succession to Police Justice Patterson, although it is known that Chamberlain Croker's brother-in-law, Deputy Coroner William T. Jenkins, is a candidate for the appointment.

Indiana Republicans have burned President Harrison in effigy. The trouble occured over the definition of public office. The I resident considers it a personal d private snap, while the malcontents think that it is a party trust. President Harrison's predecessor managed very nicely by declaring it and treating it

Robert O'By ne, the defeated County Democracy candidate for Assembly in the Eighteenth District, has protested against the canvass of the vote for his successful Tammany rival, Stephen J. O'Hare, on the ground that O'Hare is constitutionally ineligible, as he held a position in the County Clerk's office when elected. Mr. O'Hare contends that he is eligible for the reason that the County Cierk's office is not at the rate a municipal but a constitutional office, and does not included. DOMINICE McCarrage continues to talk to fuse to allow him to take his seat it could not give it to O'Byrne, for the courts have decided in such cases come under the ban. Even should the Assembly re that the will f the people must be expressed in a new

John J. O'Brien and his Eighth District followers

CHRISTMAS JOY. SNARES FOR JOHN.

It Will Find Its Way Into Many Poor Loving Constraints for Husbands Prone Homes This Year.

Meeting with Popular Favor.

Desolate Firesides Where Kris Many Firesides Cheered by Sugges-Kringle Has Never Been.

Let Everybody Contribute to This Most Deserving Charity.

There cannot now be many people in New York who do not understand the object of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund. The "Oh, yes, Hannison is popular in his own snnouncement of this novel charity was made persons enlisted in the work.

The appeal goes home to everybody. More who know what bright and joyous Christmases are can fully appreciate the voids in the lives of those who are deterred by fate or circumstances from participation in the general rejoicing and feasting of the great holiday. And how many are there now in affluence who can recall, with keen memory of the pangs endured, one or more cheerless, perhaps breadless, Christmases in their own careers?

There is nothing which robs enloyment of its crowning zest so quickly as knowledge of the existence within arm's reach of the pleasure-spot of hollow-jawed and vacant-eyed misery. Christmas that finds cold and hunger on thousands and thousands of hearths in every great city should not be bright or cheerful for every-

There may be some so swathed in riches and so indifferent to all human suffering that they know nothing about the lower strata of life in this world. Let these people accompany Tue EVENING WORLD writer into some dim tenement Evening Would writer into some dim tenement district, and go with him through one of the low doors into a home wretched with poverty. Every day in the year is the same as every other for the poor, so there is no necessity to imagine that the visit is being made on Christmas Day. What is to be seen? A bare cuplesard, a cold hearth, comfortless pallets on the hard floor ragged children clustering about a pale and trembling mother. The little ones are begging piteously for a crust. Tears fill the woman's eyes, for she has nothing to give them. Her brood are perishing from hunger. Famine and the fever it Legets are setting their scal upon all of them.

Suffering of the most poignant kind here

"Evening World" Already acknowledged I. D. W Well-Wisher Percy K. Hexter M. Handvill Alva Palmer Jeannette l'almer.	1.00
Brill Brothers Alex. Leslie Grace Leslie.	2,0 5
Total.	\$109,3

Will Send More Before Christmas.

Inclosed find 50 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund for the poor children. I shall send more before Christmas. May good luck attend your kindness to the poor children. M. HANDVILL.

"Two Litte Girls" Contribution

Inclosed please find \$2 subscribed towards "The Christmas-Tree Fund," from two little girls. ALVA and JEANNETTE PALMER.

Sonds His Little Savings. To the Editor

My manima has been reading to me your plan for Christmas trees for the poor children. As have saved a little money I thought I would send it to you so it may help to make some little child happy. My little sister, Edns, and I wi-h them as merry a Christmas as we hope to have. PERCY K. DEXTEN.

Will Help Adorn the Trees.

to the Editor It is with pleasure that we inclose a check for \$2, our contribution to your Christmas-Tree Fund. A week before Christmas we shall send you some gloves and mitts to help adorn the trees and keep the hands of some little ones warm. Brill Baos, 45 Cortlandt street.

Drawn from Their Little Savings Banks. We are two little children, aged twelve and

five years. We send you do children's Christmas banks to help buy the poor children's Christmas ALEX. LESLIE. GRACK LESLIE. Kind Words with a Contribution. Kindly accept the inclosed \$1 towards your

ive years. We send you 50 cents each from our

worthy charity, the Children's Christmas Tree. FROM A WELL-WISHER.

LA MODE.

There is a tendency towards short waists and belts, girdles, bretelles, and lapsis of gimp, embroidery and galloon placed diagonally are applied to almost every bodice but that of full dress.

Society-that is, the athletic set-has gone in fo physical perfection, and clubs and cold water, dumbbells and long wands are taken every day before breakfast.

And now, after sipping the ice-cream from the cup and saucer, a slipper or a tobogran slide. Fashion lays saide her dessert fork and devours the slide and the slipper and the cup, runners, strings, handle and all. These delicate receptacles are made of nugget, marron and nut paste, of rose leaves and shee s of pistache, violet, caramel, crance and lemon candy. The prettiest, perhaps, is the punch cup made of rose leaves and resting on a saucer of almond candy. Both are eaten up after the guest has disposed of the ice. Then there are lugnase boxes, linen chests and steamer trunks, made of rink nugget, motified with pistachio nuts, provided with a cover, hincel and hooped with chocolate glace and sent to table, the lid locked with a stick of citron, which on being opened reveals a load of cherries, acorns and straw berries made of ice-cream. These small fruits are also put into wicker pattern baskets, coalscrittles, milk pails, jardinteres, vases and goody-two-shoes, all made of the purest quality of sugar and retailed at the rate of \$10 a dozen, a filling of ice or ice-cream

He Had a Delicacy.

[From Puzik.] "Let me look at your Winter underwear, said the stylish young lady, as she stood at the counter of the dry-goods store, "Excesse me, madam," answered the obliging clerk as he shivered, inconsciously; "but I am still wearing my Summer clothes."

Thympacy—So Calfbound's library was burned, was it? Pretty serious loss, 1 judge, Scyupe—Weil, perhaps. Heavy volumes of smoke went up, anyhow.

to Spend Evenings from Home,

'The Evening World" Trees Are "The Evening World" Symposium of Wives on This Engrossing Subject.

tions in These Columns.

Perhaps Your Own Idea May Win the

Golden Double Eagle.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the test recipe for keeping a husband at home

evenings. Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giring their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

Nice Little Details That Count

So long as a wife is attractive and home, too, a husband will spend his time there. Love is the magnet, and as soon as its power wavers be

Never reach stagnation point. Be as artful as

Never reach stagnation point. Be as artful as in the courting days; keeping a husband shows more skill than winning a lover.

After catering to his it ner and his outer man turn your attention to yourself. Be neat, dainty, clean, modest, affectionate, forgiving. Pay more attention to your "slumber robes" and don't begrudge yourself some nice lace—men like lace. Keep your shoes buttoned and your hose as pretty as you can afford.

Don't be too stubborn to say the "first word"—it pays, my dears—for every couple at times have differences.

Make your table as inviting as your means will allow. Let your husband see that you enjoy his company, and don't expect him to stay home every night. Be reasonable. Don't seeld when you "pick up" after him, and smile though it cost a tear.

cost a tear.

With some men you are "one against many" other women, so hide your little defects, polish your attractions, remember you are "pardners" and he must be the only man in the world to you.

Aunt Jack.

Don't Order Him Nor Nag Him.

Never tell your busband that he must or must not do this or that. Encourage him to take his exercise and recreations, with or without you as the case may be. Above all things, don't nag. Have a cordial welcome for his friends. Help im to entertain them in a way that will make it seem as if such a pleasant evening couldn't be spent anywhere but in his bone. Let him see that your one object in life is to make him happy and that he is your hero.

Rep the brightest and best subjects for the evening conversation. Don't make the sad mistake of entertaining a brain-weary, hervestrained, tired husband with all the day's worries.

Cater to His Love for Novelty.

Wives must have patience, loads of it. Don't must be just as devoted as before your marriage. The novelty soon wears off with a man, and you as a wife must invent new novelties to keep him after you have him.

Red eyes, pouting lips, cross words, won't en-tice any man. Have your home more cheerful and bleasant than any other place, meals ready, a laugh ou your rips, some little surprise in store, and yourself and babies clean and charm-ing, and he must indeed be less than a man if he can withstand it.

ONE Who Knows.

More Than Kisses Necessary.

Most of the sisters seem to think the everlasting smile and fine dress is all that man wants to make him happy; but I think there is a great deal more. These are necessary along with the rest, but it is the little things that go to make

and its the state things that you will be a pair.

Always keep in mind the words: "You will be unto him a kind loving and faithful wife." It some of the sisters will remember this they will have no more fromble to keep their husbands by their side than in the old conting days.

Some say they never go to their husbands by their side than in the old conting days.

Some say they never go to their husbands with their troubles. That is just what I always do. To whom else would I go if not to the one nearest and dearest to me, where I am sure of finding sympathy and selvice for the future? A man will not go far a stray if a wife is as zealous for his harpiness as when a sweetheart. for his happiness as when a sweetheart.
H. M., Findern N. J.

As Seen from Below Stairs.

I am forty-nine years old and have lived out at service the biggest part of my time since I Therefore I have had the opportunity of seeing quite a number of married tunity of seeing quite a number of married ladies ways of managing their husbands.

Once in a great while the head of the house is a gentleman. Of course, there is no trouble to keep him in nights if business does not call him out. But it it is only a man of the usual him out, but it is nown and the usual make him stay in.

H. D., Tarrytown.

Brings Light to Her Eyes.

The chief requisite to make a truly happy stay-at-home" husband must be mutual love. ounded upon solid respect. Consider his com fort and pleasure as above all else. Be a thrifty busy (not in the evening. though), cheerful busy (not in the evening, though), cheerful housewife. Live within your income. Meet him whenever he comes in, neatly dressed, with bright smiles and loving words.

Always have home bright with music, &c., sometimes a friend or two. Study and interest yourself in all that he likes most. Symusthize with all his cares and rejoice in his joys. Picture to him always the bright side of life.

Have often oyster-supper surprises, with a salad, &c. Be ready always to accompany him out. In short, love him entirely and truly; unscitishly. Consider his best good and strive to promote his present and future welfars by precept and example. ept and example.

Love him and let him know that he alone can Love him and let him know that he are no sour bring a light to your eyes and happiness to your heart, and that you watch eagerly each evening for his home-coming, and he will come. Mrs. E. V.

Alas ! There Are Some Such,

To the Editor:

I think all this keeping your house clean and ourseif nest is not going to keep a husband home evenings. He may enjoy all this, but it he feels inclined to go out it will not interfere. My recibe is to make him a tride lealous. Give him the impression that after he is gone you take a promenade yourself. Give him a varie elea that there is another gentleman you like the looks of quite well; then perhaps you may keep him home to look after your welfare. NEGLECTED WIFE. some evenings. He may enjoy all this, but if

Praise Him Occasionally. The wife should make herself the chief attrac-

tion in her home by always being cheerful,

loving and prettily dressed. The husband chose her for herself and not for the delicious dinners the could prepare.

The cooking should certainly be done to suit him and the house kept tidy, but that alone will not keep your husband with you. Don't find fault with your husband. Praise him occasionally and he will spend his evenings with you.

HAPPY.

Loving Son, Attentive Husband.

If you wish a husband to stay in nights, marry a young man who spends his evenings at home with his mother. A young man who spends his nights on the street corners flirting with girls and visiting doubtful resorts will never make and visiting doubtful resorts will never make a husband worth keeping, and a woman who marries a man to reform him, nine times out of ten dies of a broken heart.

Begin with the boys. If mothers would spend less time on themselves and think less of the rearriets and spotioss tablecolus, and spend more time with the noisy, romping beys with dirty hands and feet, an i make home the brightest spot on earth to them, we would soon have a generation of husbands to be proud of. A good son never makes a bad husband.

A Morrier of Bix Sons.

Be Blind to His Faults.

To the Editor The first thing a wife should learn is her husband's imperfections, not to magnify but to ignore; then take him as he is, and do not expect

ignore; then take him as he is, and do not expect to model him according to her idea.

A man has many things to annoy him while carning our bread and lutter. If he comes home in an ill-humor, is a strention to it said above all idon t greet a fire d an with a string of commands. Make him comfortable, then he will be ready to talk.

When your lin-band has said or done some-something unpleasant don't brood over it, thick of the times he has been kind and indusent and meet him as if nothing had been amiss. Return his love at any sacrifice, for a man never loves the rame woman twice, and if you expect to be loved, always be lovable.

Miss. J. P. H.

Don't Resort to Subterfuges,

As the magnet draws the needle unto itself, so every man of well-balanced mind will be attracted to a cheerful and well-ordered home invariably founded upon mutual affection and

variably founded upon mutual affection and self-sacrifice.

The merchant seeks his palace, the mechanic his simple abode after the mental or physical toll of the day, with the same interest and joy, if love and sympathy await their coming.

Oh, wives of America, you can if you will, by your loving solicitude and moral persuasion, without bribes or subterfuge, make the home first in the heart of the man who should be to you lover, husband, friend, and all evenings shall be yours.

M.

Mutual Requirements.

Man presides over the warfare of life; to women is left to regulate its peace. To man there is given work for the day; to woman is left to give him a pleasant home in the evening, or to chase him into dangerous

scenes abroad.

The good heal, the warm fireside, bright faces, cheering words, agreeable amusement, and a community of feeling can alone make the parlor more attractive than the club room or theatre. To this end forbearance and love are the necessary agents; without these no borne can be a second or the seco necessary agents; without these no hom be happy.

the necessary agents; without these no home can be happy.
When love and affection are banished from home, life loses its greatest charm.
To constitute a truly happy home, there should be pretty little personal adornments on the part of the wife, who thereby shows a desire to please her husband and add to the genial attractions of home.
A pleasant word often eases any trouble on the husband's mind, and draws out a corresponding desire to be both pleasant and agreeable; while roughness and limpationed are soon followed by insolence, and when sweet temper gives way to anger and discord, the home circle is no longer attractive.

W. J. P.

Willing to "Divide the Time."

It amuses me to read the endearing recipe for keeping husbands home nights. It is like giving a prescription for a patient; what is good for one is death for another.

When a man attends to his business all day

When a man attends to his business an oay and provides for and is kind to his family, he had ought to be allowed a few evenings in the week for his society, militia or whatever he may belong to, provided you know that he is in good company and enjoying himself. Then, if he is like my good man, he will feel satisfied to spend the rest of his time with his family.

B. C. A.

She Gives Up Vanquished.

reflection, that if husbands desire to go out nothing under heaven will keep them home.

Mana. Find and Obvinte the Cause. Every husband who goes out in the evening goes out for a certain purpose or reason; and

I have concluded, after much experience and

band goes out. When she has found this out it will be an easy matter to keep him at home by supplying or avoiding whatever the cause may Love, cheerfulness, cleanliness, faithfulness, t.c., should exist in every home.

If there is something that the wife is mable to supply that her husband goes out for she hould ask him in a nice way to give this up for her sake; if he cares for her as he should he will do so, and will stay at home.

ORANGE BLOSSOM.

vidual cause, purpose or reason why her hus-

She Would Give Him a Puzzle.

To the Editor : To keep husband home I tried,
And for loneliness I cried,
But some good thoughts came in my mind
And a good scheme I tried to find.
Make him good and wholesome food,
Over daily troubles do not brood.
Always smile, look sweet and neat,
Warm his slippers for his feet.
After the avenue repast is over After the evening repast is over Gently hand him Pigs in Clover.

CHARLOTTE WIENER.

Mutual Confidence and Sympathy. I treat my husband as I desire to be treated by im. I make home as comfortable and pleasant as possible and provide what luxuries our means will allow. He does not consider it an annoyance when I confide to him the little trials and worriments I have through the day, but sympa-thizes with me and helps me over many a stumbling block. We keep to bear each other's crosses, and by doing so feel that we are helpmates as well husband and wife. Bessix Reads.

Abstain Wholly from Unkind Words.

My recipe was given me by my husband soor after marriage. I saw manifest indifference or coldness between hasbands and wives in many collness between hisbands and wives in many homseholds. I feared to have our own lives become as others appeared. In speaking of it with him I asked:

"Why, may we not always be as happy with each other as now?"

He answered: "I think we may if each be askind and polite to the other after as before marriage.

When words they seemed then. Being put in practice by both they proved very profitable, as ours was a bapty himse mutil death claimed.

Wise words they seemed then. Being put in practice by both they proved very prolitable, as ours was a happy home until death claimed the husbands and several little husbands and wives to begin with hearts tilled with love, confidence and respect for each other; then to try my recipe faithfully for one year, carefully avoiding the first unkind word, as a word said can never be vecalied. The exchangs will take care of themselves, as did those of Winow.

Sal Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

B. Altman & Co., 18th St., 19th St. and 6th Ave.

WILL PLACE ON SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

EXTRA GOOD VALUES

Colored Merino Shirts and Pants, English Merino Underwear, new shades,

UNDER-

WEAR

NECK-

WEAR.

WINTER One line Silk and Cashmere mixed, \$4.50 each.

> PURE SILK SHIRTS OR DRAWERS: 9-thread, \$4.50 and \$5.50 each; 12-thread, 6.00 and 7.00 each; 16-thread, 7.25 and 8.50 each;

20-thread, 8.00 and 9.50 each.

\$1.45 each.

\$2.40 each.

A line of rich Four-in-Hands, Knots and Puff Soarts. in dark and light effects,

65C. each; worth \$1.25.

French Bath Gowns and English House Robes at specially low prices.

WORLDLINGS.

n that Bir Julian It is predicted ! Pauncefote will 110 Ministers ever station the most popular lie has very engaging manners and the faculty of saying the right thing at the right time. The tallest chimney in the world will soon be erected near Freiburg, in Germany. It will be 460

feet high and will cost \$30,000. A million and a half of bricks will be used in its construction. One of the two brigadier-generals confined in Libby was Gen. Neal Dow, the great temperance advocate of Maine. He recently visited the reconstructed prison in Chicago. Gen. Dow is now eighty-six years old, but still has a clear eye, a good

physique and a wealth of snowy white hair. Joseph G. Cannon, one of the aspirants for the Speakership of the National House of Representa-tives, has two pretty daughters. Mrs. Cannon is a prominent society woman and the three make pretty trio on reception days.

Mr. Thomas Edison gets his inspiration from to-bacco. Twenty cigars are consumed when the day's work is light, and when kept in his laboratory sixteen work is light, and when kept in his laboratory sixteen or eighteen hours out of the twenty-foor the best half of a box is reduced to stumps. He has two growing sons, one of whom shows a talent for electrical experiments. It is not generally known that the great scientist plays the organ. He has an instrument in his laboratory, and when alone delights to grind out old tunes from the hymnal and sparkling. grind out old tunes from the hymnal and sparkling sirs from light operse, of which "Mikado" is his favorite.

The gold rose of which so much is erroneously written is not a rose at all, but a rose-bush or plant perhaps eight inches in height, showing leaves, buds and several full blown roses. The design is worked in gold wire and is as accurate a copy of nature as the artist could be expected to produce. It is always planted in a decorated flower pot filled with Roman goes out for a certain purpose or reason; and soil, and being the gift of the Pope a special messen-the best recipe to keep him at home is for each wife in such a case to try and find out the indi-wife in such a case to try and find out the indiqualifies all American ladies. Right here it may be stated that the late wife of General Sherman did not receive the gold rose nor any gift or favor whatever beautiful consideration of her subjects, and the las recipient of the precious rose plant was the Empress of Brazil for the part she took in bringing about the freedom of slaves in the valley of the Amazon.

OFF THE STAGE.

Miss Georgie Cayvan very seldom gets a chance to see a theatrical performance unless she is playing in it. Miss Cayvan, however, patronizes the profess

Wilson Sarrett is one of the most entertaining and ovial men in the profession. He has no prejudices, and can talk on any subject. Mr. Barrett nakes a number of friends and keeps them, too Miss Kate Forsyth is said to be one of the best dreased women on the stage. In private life, how-ever, her clothes are almost severely plain. She

rarely wears lewels, though she posses Mme. Modjeska in the morning looks as dainty and pleasant as in the afternoon. She eschews the slovenly wrapper that many women dote on, and at an early hour is robed as women ought to be robed.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Thomas A. Collett, of the Pastime Athletic Club, is among the first of the long-distance runners of this rountry. He is captain of the cross-country team of the Pastime Athletic Club. Harry Tuthill holds the position of captain in the

Scottish-American Athletic Club and suits the office exactly. He is particularly interested in boxing. Walter Camp, the great authority on football, has een out of college now nearly ten years. He was a member of the class of '80, Yale College. Arthur Cummock, end-rusher and captain of the Harvard football team, has no superior in this po-

He weighs 165 pounds and is a very hard

STOLEN RHYMES.

man to block.

The impression is quite general that receive are to-day More highly intellectual hau in ages caused away; But the incident is erronsous, I am steadfastly convinced, And I think a retrogression. Has been recently evinced.

Now we have some strange conceptions As to ways of dress and walk. And the strangeness is extending Even to ideas and talk. I hings have turned so topey-turry, and are changing so of late Thus old timers lose their hearings and can hardly navigate.

There are many funny fancies—
bome are fit to make one insigh—
But the addicat is the fashion
Of the latest photograph,
Formerly they took your picture
Front lace, eyes upon a crack,
Nowaday a the proper caper
Is to photograph your back.
Is to photograph your back.

I naked her what alse thought of me,
To which she answered shortly, "Pooh!
I cannot tell for, don't you see,
I really never think of you"

—Munacy's Weekly. A Rebuff.

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Too Strong for Her.

'Self-denial," said a travelling man to another. " is a trait that will be found in nearly every woman. It seems to be an essential part of her nature. She is equal to almost every self-denial." "Aud yet." was the rejoinder. "how few of them are equal to a scalshin sack-rifice."

Not On the Cardy.

Chicago Conductor (to the World) - Fair-The World-Sorry to disappoint you, but there's no chance to knock slown anything of me. I have a pass to New York.

Trying Wenther. [From Tens.]
First Umbrella—How are you standing the

Two Mysteries.

ainy weather? Second Umbrella—Oh, I am used up.

(From Time.) Grumbler-I don't undertand how you manage

to make both ends meet on your salary. Trouble-And I don't understand why post